Official Washington Lonesome When Hardings Went to New York

EE, but it's lonesome when the family is away!" It was Laddie Boy, the White House airedale, who was quoted thus in a recent cartoon. But I believe pretty nearly everybody in Washington echoed the sentiment.

It was really surprising what a let-down sort of feeling Washington experienced with the President and Mrs. Harding out of town. It wasn't quite so not/ceable over the week-end, for Mms. Curie was here to be made much of-although, to be sure, this great little woman is so frail that she had to receive many of the honors showered upon her by proxy, her daughters representing her. But Monday came and Tuesday, with nothing going on at the White House and not much anywhere else, and one began to realize how Washington has

gan to realize how washington has already come to depend upon the White House for social leadership. The Hardings got back on Wed-nesday morning after a rather stren-uous visit in New York and a rough trip home aboard the Mayflower. But, no sooner were they home again, than the President was at his desk, attacking his accumulation of correspondence, and that very afternoon Mrs. Harding resumed her custom of receiving callers informally Then. next day, came the second White House garden party and the Presi-dent and Mrs. Harding again received between 1,500 and 2,000 guests and sent each one away convinced that the President is a perfect host and that the White House has never

had a more gracious chatelaine.

Mrs. Harding drew genuine
"Queen's weather for her garden
party. A triumph of faith apparently, for it had rained and rained and when Thursday morning dawned gray and chilly everybody was discouraged. Not so the White House, however, for Not so the White House, however, for all queries were answered with "Yes, there would be a party" and "Yes, it would be held in the garden," and "Never mind about the weather, it will be clear by afternoon." And it was brilliantly clear—and the gold of the sunshine, the blue of the sky and the greens of the trees and the sloping lawns showed a vividness of tone which only comes when the face of the world has been new washed.

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The reception was organized like the first garden party, the guest comwhere the President and Mrs. Harding were standing. And if anything could add to the charm of the scene as one remembered it from last time, it was the heavenly scent of the honeysuckle winding about the hand rails of the great South portico and just now breaking into bloom, as it was waft-

HORNS OF ELFLAND FAINTLY BLOWING.

when given out of doors. The pro-Harding had a hand, it appears, was particularly pleasing, too, and contained many old familiar airs. In one selection chimes rang out with a silvery clearness while in another one heard a series of bugle calls which sounded for all the world like Tennyson's "horns of elfland faintly

It was amusing to watch the guests as they came in and made their way down the line, which took two solid hours to pass the President and Mrs. Harding. The Vice President Mrs. Coolidge, who had missed the first garden party, arrived a bit late, and hirs. Coolidge was scolded amicably by the President for not having been "on her job" sooner. Mrs. Ned McLean, resplendant in cerise crepe de chine and fringe and smoke colored chiffon, combined with moleskin and wearing wonderful jewels, was an early arrival and foregathered "behind the line," with Mrs. Mar-shall Field and lovely Mrs. Hare Lippincott and such of Mrs. Harding's special friends as Mrs. Joseph S. Frel inghuysen and Mrs. Harry New, the world and his wife strolling up to greet them there.

The French Ambassador and Mme Jusserand came early and stayed late, while Lady Geddes, wife of the British Ambassador, arrived well after 6 o'clock. Miss Margare: Benson Senator Cormick kissed the First Lady's hand as he greeted her. Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth made quite a stir as they came in, for "Teddy's able children, a governess, a fireless were admitted, and she was fourth on daughter" has the attraction of a cooker, a sewing machine, an electric the list, and the first of the girls. magnet. Besides, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. The- made trailer attached to a Ford, they odore Roosevelt were with them, and are camping out in Rock Creek Park, everybody wanted to get a glimpse and on Friday afternoon they will of young Mrs. . Roosevelt, who 'has only been in Washington for occasional visits since her husband was

way. I never see her without hark- uncle. During the concert Mr. Seegar. ing back to that day during the war when she came down to Washington music, will give a talk on "Trailing to attend a meeting of the women's Music" and will tell something of the committee of the Republican Na- joys of the nomadic outdoor life he and his talented wife are leading. tional Committee, Mrs. Medill McCormick's pet enterprise, and to tell Mr. Seegar, Charles Louis Seegar, about the recreation work which she had been doing at Aix-les-Bains— famous war poem, "I Have a Ren-"Aches and Pains" the boys always dezvous With Death," proved procalled it-under the auspices of the Phetic. His father, Charles Louis See-Y. M. C. A. She had on her "Y" uni- gar, sr., is now living in Paris with form then and she reminded me ir- his wife and is president of the Amerresistably of Rose in "Eight Cousins."

ican Library. Mrs. Seegar's father, John Tracy Edson (Annapolis '71). Chairs were set about under the served in the Spanish war as a volungreat trees for those who wanted to teer officer under Rear Admiral Richwatch the colorful scene at their ard Wainwright and won promotion a trailer—and hope and happiness in tained individually and collectively. ease and one by one—or more prop- for bravery under fire. She is a her eyes! erly, two by two—the guests would ganddaughter of Prof. Elie Charlier, tear themselves away from their whose famous school for boys was the been hosts frequently to Mrs. Seegar Clubs, and resident alumni are makfriends and would stroll down below Groton of his day. Her mother, Wy-since she came to Washington. At ing much of them. the giant fountain on the lawns nona de Clyver Edson, was a writer where the sheep used to grase dur- and lived for years among the Arabs

ng the Wilson administration. The formal reception over, the stance and her brother, E. C. Edson-President and Mrs. Harding were im- writer and "publicity man," who is



MRS, FRANK B. KELLOGG Wife of Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, who is one of the most charmwife of Senator Knox, a little lay who wields big influence in a Wife of Congressman Longworth, daughter of "the Colonel" and quiet way.

MRS. PHILANDER C. KNOX

MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH,

Harlan for company, slipped off for a whiri around the Speedway before

"DOVE DINNER"

scarlet coats, blue trousers and much to have been printed about the d'dove O'Connor and impromptu five minute Frelinghuysen, Mrs. New, Mrs. Knox. etc .- there were some thirty guests in all—and Mrs. Whitman, wife of shortly send out invitations for the the president of the Commercial narriage of Mrs. Gillett's daughter, Company, played hostess. After the lery of the banquet room to hear the

> The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge did not make the trip to New ident and Mrs. Harding, as the rest of the party did, since Mr. Coolidge was recovering from a bad cold. they had an engagement the follow-ing evening in Washington. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks, who TO THE "MASK AND WIGGLERS." were members of the party on the Mayflower, also returned by train in order to be here in time for the dinner which Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson were giving in their honor—a cis E. Warren on Monday evening, dinner for some fifty guests, with 100 when the "Mask and Wigglers"—as

MODERN TROUBADOURS, TOURING

as they go. With their three ador- from all

washer and a home-designed, home-

This will be under the auspices of

who is a composer and a writer about

jr., is a brother of Alan Seegar, whose

BY HUMBLE FORD, SPREAD JOY TO

Belasco Theater.

Institute of Musical Art, and became one of Franz Knelsel's favorite pupils.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar M 'er, Mrs. Law- Arthur Whiting and George Barrere,

ing in by way of the East gate and the long glazed corridor and winding the long glazed corridor and winding glers were still lingering when President owing to the inclement weather it bedent and Mrs. Harding, with Miss came an indoor party. dent and Mrs. Harding, with Miss came an indoor party.

Harlan for company, slipped off for The Coolidges that evening shared

honors with the Speaker of the House were scattered University of Pennsyl- AT DEAN PIACE. and Mrs. Gillett at an entertainment vania alumni, who were disposed to given by the University Club. On this wax enthusiastic over anything the After being postponed on account of occasion the presiding officer of the Senate and the presiding officer of the House, both halling from Massachusetts, were the bright particular bouse was due to no "claque" but to reat South portice and just now breaking into bloom, as it was wafted out to the guests.

The details of the President's visit to New York to take part in the celebration of the 125th anniversary of The Marine Band, resplendant in The Marine Band, resple of the Hotel Commodore, while the after an informal reception, supper big banquet was in progress just was served. Col. Myron Parker, presi-across the hall. This was given for dent of the club, and the chairman of the ladies of the Presidential party- the entertainment committee, Claude Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. N. Bennett, were "in line" with the Coolidges and the Gilletts.

The Speaker and Mrs. Gillett will narriage of Mrs. Gillett's daughter. Miss Frances Hoar, to Reginald Fosdinner the ladies went into the gal- ter, of Charles River Village, Mass., which will take place on June 15 at 4:30 o'clock in St. John's Church. It home of Speaker and Mrs. Gillett in Eighteenth street. Miss Louise Hoar the bridesmaids will be Mr. Foster's They sisters, Miss Barbara Foster and Miss went up by train, and started back Hilda Foster. Mr. Foster has not yet completed the list of his attendants

WASHINGTON SURRENDERS

The Gilletts and Justice and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney and Genera! Pershing were guests of Senator and Mrs. Franmore coming in later to dance. It someone aptly dubbed 'em-put or

years' scholarship by the New York

Her first American tour was with

might have followed long since. But

away California by her husband-com-

poser. Charles Louis Seegar, who at

the age of twenty-four was put in

Children came—three lovely boys

Mrs. Seegar managed, however, to

citals with her husband, at the Uni-

versity and other music centers. And

the luncheon of the Woman's Na-

give many concerts and lecture re-

which he held for seven years.

slasm that he had to go back stage that was Greece."

for a word with them.

All through the brilliant audience DREAM EVENING latter aggregation which would make the fortune of any musical show, who had gone through the matinee in and they dance with an abandon, a gauzy garments when the temperagrace and a perfection of training tture was down almost to freezing that is astounding. Senator and Mrs. Warren were

time for a big dinner party given out et Grasslands in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge. The coolidges were also the honor guests last night at one of Mrs. Marshall Field's "gold-plate dinners"-she always brings out the famous Field gold plate when she has a particularly important party, and for smaller functions her guests dine off silver plate. Mrs. Richard Townsend's small dance and the dinner given by the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand were other important vents of a busy evening. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes are having a bit of a lull in the round of parties in their honor, but they dined out several times last week, and particularly notable parties were given en. and Mrs. Charles McCawley.

Despite threatening skies, several ovely garden parties were given durng the week just past and with great success. The lowering thunder louds of Monday afternoon frightened some of us who dread storms, but they seemed to pass around MANY HEARTS AS THEY WANDER Stockholm, in Bradley Hills, where Mrs. E. L. Stock and her cousin, Mrs. Everybody is displaying tremen-+ It is nit generally known that this dous interest in those Twentieth Cen- gifted violinist won her way, as a Reverly Evans, were entertaining for Mrs. George B. Christian, wife of the tury troubadours, Charles and Con- girl, on her own merits into the Secretary to the President, and sevstance Edson Seegar, who are follow- National Conservatoire of Paris by ing the gypsy trail and making music competing with 180 other students eral hundred guests motored out to enjoy their hospitality. The hostesses over the world. Only ten were able to receive in the garden, with the tea tables laid out under the pendent of that which she commanded trees; and altogether it was a most There followed four years at the Paris successful party. Conservatoire. Upon her return to

Mrs. Charles J. Bell, who always dances that were lovely. invites her friends for a certain day in May to view her rose gardens, re-Oaks on Friday afternoon and refreshments were served indoors. But A charming person, she, and rence Townsend, and Capt. Templin and she played for President Taft in the gardens were spread at the feet the dramatic director. pretty, too, in a wholesome sort of Potts, U. S. N., retired, Mrs. Seegar's 1911 at the White House. It is of the hostess and the guests soon gained a double distinguished. reasonable to suppose that her first found their way down public appearance in Washington smooth lawns or strolled about the ing box bordered paths. Mrs. J. Borden as so often happens, love came into Harriman also had a garden teaher life, and she was taken to far she has one of the picturesque old fashioned houses in F street which boast gardens such as only time can produce—and she had her daughter, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, to help her charge of the music department of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, to help her the University of California, a position receive. Mrs. Russell is visiting her mother for a week

> The biennial conference of the Colonial Dames of America brought a great many visiting dames to town. among them the president, Mrs. now, at last, she has returned to the Joseph Rucker Lamar again elected East, with children and husband in president—and they have been enter-Capt. and Mrs. Templin Potts have for the meeting of the Southern Yale Another interesting event of last

and lived for years among the Arabs though Press Club tomorrow, when week was the annual dinner of the in Tunie, North Africa, little Con- Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of Greek-American Club of Washington. honor, Mrs. Seegar will play with Given at the Arts Club, Dr. Mitchell mediately surrounded by friends who mow traveling with this unique band of pilgrims—growing up in this excite thank the leader of the Marine to thank the leader of the Marine Band and went on into the East Room, where dancing was going on the leader of the marine to thank the home of Mr. Adolph C. Miller, after the dinner to the Marine to t her husband as accompanist, and she Carroll was toastmaster, and the

to the music of the Navy band, for a few moments. Again nobody want- garden of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson's an ovation, as he always does, and though what that has to do with amusement fund of Walter Reed Hostogo home and the last strag- lovely home in Sixteenth street, but

It was a relief to know that the courageous members of the company, and clammy, damp breezes made them hosts again a few nights later—this was uncommonly good and I shall not shiver, had really survived. The cast soon forget the Puck of Pauline Graff. Her Puck was quite different could have been more graceful or more winsome than this Washington girl who has demonstrated often that she has talent of a rare order. She made a Puck of rather heroic size, balanced movements that no better type could be desired. Her lines were spoken with fine intelligence.

ginia Hardy as Helena proved her claim to consideration as an inter-preter of Shakespeare. Emma Ware let Murphy and here again the audience discovered a character well cast and a king of the fairies that was admirable.

The men in the cast were all clever Arthur White was a Theseus of good resence and proved himself an actor of more real attainment. Hayes as Bottom carried the difficult part ably, giving full value to the comedy and Ralph Robertson also made his part stand out by reason of his clever characterization.

with all her other talents, interpreted the scherzo in a way that brough her applause that was quite indeas Puck, while Katherine Nicholas and Anna Breitbarth appeared in sold Altogether "A Midsummer Night's

Dream" was a real dramatic achieveceived on the great veranda of Twin ment and it reflected great credit upon Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, the general director, and Denis E. Connell Mr. Connell gained a double distinction for he played the part of Demetrius, assumthe illness of Maurice Jarvis.

The success of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" proved that the Dean Place is admirably fitted for outdoor performances and there will be an entertainment given on the fountain terrace there Saturday evening, June 4 The pupils of the Charlotte Patterson School of Rythmic Culture will present for the benefit of the Foundling ily of five, or at least, will have ac-Home Milk Fund a program of unique natural dancing. There will be many beautiful effects produced by the dancers who will appear in many novel features. All who enjoy the interpretation of good music in the movements of the dance will be assured of many unique numbers. --

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who has written comedy, "A Marriageable Mother." in which she will appear in the title named, the Jason of these Argonauts August. role, has found time to hold the of the twentieth century, will lead It is interesting to know that the mirror up to Washington society in the company westward along a care-first man who signed for Scotty's the few leisure moments that have fully planned route. Mr. Scott, who, Caravan was a business man of means been hers during the busy season, is the originator of the plan for emi- and the second was an expert toolsociety well and should be able to man of vision, eloquent and patripresent a realistic portrait of persons otic. During the war he was one of at least one bachelor girl who will made her debut in Washington under present a realistic portrait of persons otic. During the war he was one of at least one bachelor girl who will

mother has a little son, Bobby, play-ed by Katherine Pritchard, who will probably be the only person in the

dant opportunity for comedy.

dramatis personae and at least one of Does Mrs. Calhoun really Senor Don J. Alvarez de Buenavista, to Washington society? Does she an attache of the Peruvian embassy. will be seen as Monsieur De Letour, a French diplomat. He will have to what Mrs. Mowbray thinks is entirely President has announced his intention brother attaches and secretaries and the character may hold has been as Congress is on the job. The Vice foreign representatives cold toward made repeatedly since Friday. By him. It is understood that a little sly the same system of reasoning the ficer of the Senate, can't get away but her lithe body is so perfect in him. It is understood that a little sly the same system of reasoning the ficer of the Senate, can't get away proportion and so splendid in its well-satire on the rules of precedence and dramatist, who draws a portrait of for any length of time while the other social usages has been introduced.

> Trushelm, J. B. Montgomery, Harold social gayeties may be responsible and social life at least until the Healy, Oliver Hoyem, Robert F. Knox, for the leisure for more than ordidog days are upon us. The diplo-Healy, Oliver Hoyem, Robert F. Knox. for the leisure for more than ordinary interest in possible criticism matic corps, however, is not bound

know the plot, except that it concerns a number of suitors, one of whom is an anarchist. The marriageable on Wednesday will be for the benefit

by any self-consciousness and will tread flowery paths—indeed, it is my ington and will belong to history.

The author frankly intends "to impression that they always have revivals of bygone customs that bring make society think as well as laugh" troubles. In the play a woman of out community interest, but among in her comedy, and society will have fashion, Mrs. Mowbray, says some them all there is nothing more prommore time just now for reflection than it has enjoyed recently, in as much as the little season is practically ended. Mrs. Calhoun in the role this role which is sure to be clever-other forms of musical effort is cerof Mrs. Pace, the frivolous mother of ly acted. Well, it seems that the tain, and I am glad of the privilege a beautiful daughter, will have abun- sentiments expressed by the Mrs of being in Washington where I can Mowbray in the play have been attributed to Mrs. Calhoun in real life There are several diplomats in the challenges from various quarters. them will be played by a real one. that it is easy to obtain admittance hold the opinion that money is an cards that Congress will be in sesopen sesame? The explanation that watch his step, or he may find all his different from views the creator of of remaining in Washington eo long a villian that plots murder, might Senate is in session. And the Cabibe expected to harbor deep, dark, The other persons in the cast are sanguinary hopes of killing some-Maria McGuire as Hermia gave a Miss Pauline Eddington, Capt. C. C. one. Perhaps the approach of sumdelightful reading of the part and Calhoun, Murray Bennett, Edward R. mer and the cessation of the usual brought to it much charm, while Vir-"The Marriageable Mother" will be of the charmed circle in which the played three nights and a matinee at favored of fortune have their orbit.

Diplomatic Set Turns Thoughts To Retreats For Summer Season

Washington will celebrate with real enthusiasm the first great National Music Week, beginning today and continuing through next Sunday. This means that all the varied interests of the Capital will join in aiding in the success of an event that means much in its example as well as its achievement. Music Week well as its achievement. Music Week is to be, first of all, a time in which the people will have a chance to express their love for what is best in oratorio, grand opera, light opera and choral work. Here is the real significance of the movement to en-courage Americans to pause in their manifold pursuits for the purpose of enjoying the universal language that brings to the mind impres-sions loftler than any that can be conveyed through any other medium.

Mrs. Harding, who is ever quick to
appreciate the larger meanings of every progressive effort, is the chairman, and Mrs. Coolidge the vice chairman, of the honorary committee. The members of the Cabinet are on this committee, which includes J. Heisler Ball, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee of the Senate; B. K. Focht, chairman of the District of Columbia House Committee; Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, and all the District Com-

ENTIRE CITY TO CELEBRATE MUSIC WEEK.

The entire city has been organized through the co-operation of the public schools, the parochial schools, and the private schools. The official program printed today in the big Music Supplement of The Times is of an astonishing scope and reveals what comprehensive and intensive work has been done to make this first great redletter week a success. In twenty community centers there will be concerts each night. The churches today will observe Music Week by special music. Memorial Day will be celebrated by the most stirring and beau-tiful programs. Groups from music schools and clubs will have charge of the Thursday programs, and through these will be revealed to the public the really fine advantages for study and development offered by the Na-tional Capital.

The crowning event of the week will be the great "Serenade to the President" by 60,000 school children, who will assemble Saturday on the Ellipse, just south of the White House. This will be one of the Mrs. Calhoun, by the way, already House. cast not open to suspicion as a portrait. Bobby will not be hampered has learned that authors do not greatest choruses ever heard in Wash-

enjoy as much of it as possible.

Winter has been lingering so per sistently in the lap of spring that nobody has had much heart for making vacation plans. And yet sumsion pretty much all summer. The President, who is the presiding of net usually takes its cue from the Chief Executive. Consequently Washington will con-

to the charlot wheels of Congress, most of the embassies and legations for them by the Rumanian Minister mirable Queen of the Amazons. The the Belasco Theater, Monday, May It would seem from this incident will be transferred to the mountains and Princess Bibesco and by Brig. part of Oberon was assigned to Har- 30, Tuesday, May 31, and Wednesday, that there may be an added drawing- or the sea as soon as the weather or the sea as soon as the weather turns warm in earnest and already certain of the diplomats are holidaymaking abroad.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme LeBreton, for instance, have sailed for Europe, taking their niece, Miss Manuela Lloveras with them; and Baroness de Cartier, wife of the week for France, prepared to spend the summer abroad. The ambassador

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand have gone home each summer since M. Jusserand has repre sented his government at Washing ington with the exception of the years during which his country was post. And, although they have made no definite plans as yet, it is almost certain that they will spend at least

Mme. Jusserand is one of several American women who are at present chatelaines of foreign embassics in Washington. She was Miss Elise Richards, from up Boston way. Mme. de Riano, who was Miss Alicia Ward, is another foreign ambassadress who is an American born, and so is

ambassador, may well be included in the list also, since, although she is practical farmers, but as all the of English parentage, she was bor colonists have succeeded by the use on Staten Island and lived in this country until her marriage to Dr. Auckland Geddes, who is now Si Auckland Geddes and the ambassador of Great Britain to the United States At the time of her marriage to the Belgian ambassador, in Paris some two years or more ago, Baroness de Cartier was Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Mrs. Elihu Frost. She was a woman equally well known and well liked in Newport and New York society, and when she came to Washington as ambassadoress she renewed acquaint-

GOV. DAVIS OF IDAHO SHOWS KEEN INTEREST IN MOTOR CARAVAN HEADED FOR NEW HOMES IN WEST

recently was Governor D. W. Davis of Colonists, who are to draw lots for locations and are then to make the for an important visit to New York, most of the forty virgin acres that for he had an engagement with the fall to them. In this westward trip head of the most novel and up-to-date women will, as always, play an imcolonization scheme yet planned. portant part, but they will have no from greater New York there will difficult tasks to perform, for even start, in July, a caravan-Scotty's in the matter of getting the meals Caravan, it is called-that will cross prepared foods of every sort will famany states, skirting deserts and cilitate the task, while thermos crossing rivers, in a direct route to bottles, alcohol stoves and camp kitchens with every convenience will

The word "caravan" naturally sug- lighten labor, gests camels and tents, but in this latter day automobiles are to replace Forty-niners, who went to California the camels, while the most modern and the Fifty-niners who were pilof tents and other impendimenta will grims to Pike's Peak, these be carried. The Idaho caravan is to tiers have capital. Each must be ed the part of Demetrius, assum- be composed of one hundred and provided with at least \$5,000 with the role unexpectedly, owing to twenty-eight motor-cars, all alike which to become well established. and each with extra space for carry- In contrast to the pioneers of less ing the luggage necessary for a two than seventy-five years ago, how-months' tour. It will start from New ever, the Twenty-oners of a new York, July 15, and the journey may be century will have nothing to fear, accomplished in five or six weeks, but except the accidents that are likely provision will be made for possible to happen in any trip. Perils of loltering en route whenever there is a thirst or hunger, of loss of route, point of interest that justifies a and attacks from Indians belong to

> commodations for that number. These new Argonauta will travel with every comfort and will be supplied with all the tour will be a pleasure jaunt. The destination is the famous Twin Falls

Each automobile will carry a fam- the past, In the caravan there will be no

of their brains they will apply trainthe most modern inventions so that the most modern inventions so that They are to have scientific instruction, for the university extension tract of land, about 120 miles from will lend all needed help to both men Boise. Here on virgin soil that is will be time for the harvesting of one settler will establish themselves. W. crop this season, even though the D. Scott, for whom the Corocan is colonists will not begin work until

As in the case of the successful

Calhoun knows Washington gration from the congested city is a maker, weary of twenty-six years of "A Marriageable Mother" deals with raised a great deal of money by his own farm. (Continued on Next Page.)

One of the visitors in Washington power as a persuasive speaker. He is Belgian Ambassador, set sail las will join her later.

part of the summer in France.

CHATELAINES.

Baroness de Cartier. Lady Geddes, wife of the British